

Satellites used by U.S. to spy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter, apparently setting the stage for public discussion of a strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union, yesterday acknowledged publicly for the first time the United States is using satellites to spy on other countries.

Carter's calculated move presumably would allow the administration to discuss satellite verification methods that would be used in enforcing a new strategic arms limitations treaty.

The president's statement, made during a ceremony honoring six American space pioneers at the Kennedy Space Center, came amid reports of progress in the SALT talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko earlier yesterday in Washington, said he hoped a pact could be completed within three months. Gromyko met with Carter for nearly five hours Saturday.

"Photo reconnaissance satellites have become an important stabilizing factor in world affairs," Carter said.

"In the monitoring of arms control agreement, they make an immense contribution to the security of all nations.

"We will continue to develop them," the president said.

White House press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's decision to acknowledge the spy satellites was "part of an overall review of classifications" at the Defense Department.

Powell said the decision has "been under consideration for some time" and that it was "felt that this was something

that could be safely made available to the public — without damaging national security."

"It is important for people to know that we are in a position to verify without relying on the good intentions of another party," Powell told reporters on Air Force One.

The president's spokesman declined to discuss the capabilities of the satellites other than adding, "to say that it is very good is an understatement."

In Washington, U.S. and Soviet negotiators moved closer yesterday to a new strategic arms limitation agreement, and will resume discussions in mid-October when Vance visits Moscow.

Vance and Gromyko held an unusual Sunday morning negotiating session, lasting just over 2½ hours.

Vance said later he believes a SALT II agreement can be completed within the next three months, and hopes it can be put in place "at a very early date."

Both Gromyko and Vance used the same phrase, "intensive and useful," to describe their fourth negotiating session in a week concerning the SALT accords. Vance said "many new ideas" had been exchanged.

Both men were casual and friendly, in sharp contrast to their encounter last May when a disagreement over the extent of Soviet involvement in Africa caused them to differ publicly.

Their Sunday talks followed up a nearly five-hour session at the White House Saturday, with President Carter sitting in, following which both sides reported "movement" on remaining arms control issues.



Photo by Lynn Dudinsky

Another touchdown

The Christians were thrown to the Lions Saturday as Penn State drubbed TCU 58-0. Here the Lions frolics in the stands while the team frolicked on the field. See story, page 8.

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Mourners in Rome view body of pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of mourners braving a driving rain yesterday filed solemnly through St. Peter's Square to view the body of Pope John Paul I in a massive outpouring of affection for the "smiling pontiff."

Cardinals arriving from around the world for Wednesday's funeral and the conclave to elect a new pope that begins Oct. 14, made clear they will be seeking a man with the same pastoral background and down-to-earth traits that endeared Pope John Paul to millions even though he reigned a mere 34 days.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston said Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at age 65, had quickly "won the hearts of men and was very valuable to the church."

"Now we put our trust in the Holy Spirit to inspire all of us reunited in the conclave and in the prayers of all the faithful that we may find another great pastor and leader of the church," Medeiros told reporters.

Long lines of mourners formed at dawn for the opening of St. Peter's Basilica at 7 a.m.

Seven abreast, they stood patiently in line through the day, with upwards of an hour's wait, a river of umbrellas stretching a half-mile under the colonnades of the great piazza.

Among the first to view the body was the pope's brother, Edoardo Luciani, 62, who had been in Australia on a business trip when the pontiff was stricken.

The Congregation of Cardinals,

running the 700-million-member church in the period between popes, took the day off and will meet again today. It has scheduled an open-air funeral on the steps of St. Peter's, the site of John Paul's installation as 263rd pontiff just four weeks ago and of the funeral of Pope Paul VI three weeks before.

Workmen have begun preparing a marble sarcophagus opposite Pope Paul VI's tomb in the basilica's grottoes. Pope Paul was buried "in the simple earth," according to his stated wishes.

It is not known whether John Paul left such instructions, but Vatican Radio reported he may have written a testament, even if only notes scribbled in a book. It said the pontiff had told his two secretaries his brother had been enthusiastic about Pope Paul's testament, but that he, John Paul, planned to write a shorter one — 14 or 15 lines.

Since the papal apartments are sealed and put under watch by the Swiss Guards immediately upon the death of a pope, the existence of any such testament may not be known until a new pope is elected.

Most widely mentioned "papabili," or possible popes, are those with the basic characteristics that brought an overwhelming vote to Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice in his election as Pope John Paul.

These include Cardinals Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples, Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.



Association of Residence Hall Students president Jeff Glazier (left) and former member Bill Buerschinger (right) were questioned about ARHS finances last night.



Collegian Photo

Summer festival party cost ARHS \$600

By SHARON RUPERT
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A summer arts festival party attended by 80 to 100 people cost the Association of Residence Hall Students \$603.62, including \$131.44 for eggrolls.

The party was one aspect of ARHS finances discussed at the meeting held yesterday to clarify information concerning the use and abuse of funds and power in ARHS.

The meeting was attended by ARHS members in preparation for Tuesday's scheduled vote on whether to ask for the resignations of ARHS President Jeff Glazier and Vice President Steve Matt.

Summer President Marina Murphy said the original budget set for the party was \$425, half of which was to be paid for by the Organization for Town Independent Students.

However, ARHS Treasurer Sally FitzGerald said no money has been received from OTIS reimbursing ARHS.

Murphy said the \$425 price was agreed upon by her and Glazier.

Glazier said OTIS was supposed to pay ARHS back in office supplies because using restrictive funds would have been against Associated Student Activities guidelines. Restricted funds are those given out by ASA to organizations, and the only funds OTIS has are restrictive.

Murphy said the planning of the party was left to former ARHS Publicity Director Mary Anne Eves because "she had planned parties before."

In addition to the eggroll money, \$450 was spent on invitations, \$200 was a cash advance, and the remaining \$272.18 was used for items including ice and beverages.

Among the beverages were six kegs of beer, said Harry Pastles, Centre Halls vice president.

The council also discussed Matt's involvement with the Student Travel Organization.

Matt said he resigned his position as treasurer of STO after being elected ARHS vice president on March 23.

Matt said he stayed on with the STO as a member and continued to do the paper work until a new treasurer could be found and trained.

"You just can't grab somebody off the street and say 'be my treasurer,'" he said.

Murphy, who was a former treasurer and executive vice president of ARHS, said it was not unusual for an outgoing treasurer to continue to work the books until someone new could be found.

East Halls Representative Paul Gehris asked whether Matt's signature would be valid since a treasurer's signature must be on purchase orders and Matt had resigned his position.

FitzGerald said, "I wouldn't think so if he said he resigned."

Matt said that resigning as STO treasurer, he took care of any conflict of interests between being a member of STO and ARHS.

ARHS also discussed the sale of two projectors from Centre Halls to STO. The contract was made between Centre Hall's former president Kelly Hause and STO President Bill Buerschinger.

Postles said the sale was never brought up before Centre Hall's council, an act that violates its constitution.

IN EDITION

Editor's note: In Edition was held from Friday's Daily Collegian due to space restrictions caused by the death of Pope John Paul I.

Confused woman waits for China Grove slate

First term freshmen have been known to be slightly gullible in the past, but one first term coed on the fourth floor of Hoyt Hall may win this year's "gullible award."

At the Doobie Brothers concert last Saturday night, the warm-up group was Bill Champlin, who played to quite an unreceptive crowd that was waiting for the Doobies.

The coed, who for obvious reasons will remain nameless, leaned forward while Champlin was playing and asked a friend, "Aren't they going to play anything familiar?" They told me they wrote China Grove."

The friend, Ross McCallum (7th-speech comm.), didn't have the nerve to tell her the Doobie Brothers weren't on stage yet.

Kidnappers strike, rob 'tomb' of studier

It was a dark, gloomy night a week ago Wednesday when Robin Cowan (11th-HPA) decided to go to "The Tombs" in the basement of Leete

Hall to study. Little did she know that in a short time she would be the victim of a kidnapping.

It was not the kind of kidnapping one would expect though. As Robin sat there studying, a person with a white paper plate mask entered the room. The masked figure told her that she was wanted out in the hall.

Upon stepping into the hallway, Robin was covered in a yellow blanket before she could even see who the culprits were.

She was taken in a car, still covered with the blanket, and was finally ushered into an apartment complex.

When the blanket was removed, she realized she had been kidnapped in her own car and taken to her own apartment.

Several friends had prepared a special treat — it was her twenty-first birthday.

Pardon me Mr. Ford but this is Penn State

It's not everyday that a former U.S. president comes to the University, arrives at the HUB, greets Joe Paterno and shakes hands with the Nittany Lion, so a few off-beat things are bound to happen. Gerald Ford's visit Tuesday was no exception.

A 21-gun salute wouldn't seem unusual for a former president to receive, but a 12-whistle salute is what Ford got.



As the former president entered the HUB ballroom, twelve students stood and started to whistle Hail to the Chief. There were, unfortunately overshadowed by the two tubas on the other side of the room.

Former President Ford seems to carry his own advertising agency along with him in the form of Secret Service agents.

A short time before Ford entered the HUB, a secret service agent asked two students near the front of the room if they would hold up a sign reading: "Welcome President Ford to Penn State." The two students, one

a Republican and the other a Democrat declined the offer. Bipartisan sign holding wasn't on Ford's agenda.

As Ford made his exit from the HUB and worked his way to his car, the enthusiastic crowd gave its approval. But a discouraging word was definitely to be heard.

Someone in the crowd yelled, "Pardon Squeaky."

Mailbag: clones, head westward

The Daily Collegian gets some

really strange mail and rather than just use it for scrap paper, a new part of In Edition has been created, known as the "Mailbag."

A letter was received recently from Clone Invasion Forces, Santa Cruz, Calif. The purpose of the organization is to locate all the clones in the world and enlist them in the organization.

The letter, known as communique No. 2, is one way for the clones to all keep in touch with each other, according to the letter.

Bill Hathcock, the communication officer, said in the letter that he is in the "process of delving through the clones written history in an attempt to ascertain just who the world's first clone actually was."

The letter, which opens with the greeting "Dearest Humanoids," says that "incidentally, this communique was supposed to have been the first one and the first one should have been the third one and... well, even clones make mistakes."

It's reassuring to know that even clones aren't perfect.

Pitt runs contest but prizes scarce

Anyone who needs four tickets to the Pitt-Penn State football game might want to try calling the University of Pittsburgh student newspaper, the Pitt News. They are giving away four tickets, or at least they think they are.

The advertising staff of the Daily Collegian received a call from the Pitt News recently wondering if there were any tickets available for the game, according to Ina Klinger, a Collegian ad staff member.

"She asked me if Pitt was my favorite school," Klinger said. "I told her yes, next to Penn State."

Klinger told the caller to call the ticket office in Rec Hall.

The Pitt News is running a contest, Klinger discovered, and the game tickets are the grand prize. Now if they can only find some tickets...

Fine print

For this week's example of Penn State bureaucracy at work, all one has to do is turn to the nearest pass-fail form and read the fine print.

After completing the form, the fine print says that the student signing the form "agrees to the procedures listed on the reverse side of the form."

Yep, you guessed it. The reverse side is blank.

—Compiled by TOM PEELING

Back again

After some patchy morning fog burns off, the sun will be back again to give us two beautiful mostly sunny days today and tomorrow. It will get up to a high of 69 today and 71 Tuesday. Tonight will be clear with a low of 47.